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KENTUCKY STATE NEWS.

Gov. Bhorn has fixed December 9 as the data to executing Murderers Hite, McCarily and Thomas, now in the Jef-

be harr sgether. Hite and McCarthy

by won about \$180,000.

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ined the party under a sentence

LEWIS RAMSEY, an Australian, came

THE Kentucky legislature will be

RICHARD THOMPSON was thrown from

AT Mt. Sterling Henry Boueden,

from Anglius station with her para-

mour. The couple left the train to

THE talk of removing the capital to

bout, with the girl as a witness, ended

in Perkins being stabbed twelve times. Ray fied.

MRS. J. C. MEYER, of Louisville, pur-

sued her husband, who ran away with

ying dead at the city limits, with a

men. He came home with a re of notes (?) and when he open-

bundle he found he had paid a

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olice protection for life. They

Sam Campbell and Ed Rayborn,

and Jim Givens, of the former's

d Herron, a mountain outlaw

as wanted for murder. The

Four Lexington ladies will shortly

SHERIFF B. D. BAILEY, of Webster

other were tried at Dixon for the kill-

NEAR Central City a Newport News

and Mississippi Valley freight train was wrecked by a cow. Engineer R. E.

Brewer and Fireman Fred Humphries

Tunes small children of Carter Boyd

were possened to death on wild parsnip.

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escape indignant passengers.

Louisville has been revived.

sembly has adjourned.

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who was sentenced

CURRENT TOPICS.

GATLING guns are now fired by elec-THE room in which Napoleon I. died is now a stable DEATH & CLUTCH is the name of

Franklin, O., firm THE unexplored area of Canada i 1,000,000 square miles. TENNYSON makes the list of burials in Westminster Abbey 1,17%

A MAN was fined \$10 in Chicago the other day for registering seven times. A woman is on exhibition in New York who is eight feet six inches high. THE census shows that St. Louis contains nearly 5,000 more males than fe-

"Mor.asses and Stockins" is displayed on a sign over a miscellaneous store in

Flanders within its borders. ONE of Pennsylvania's contributions to the exhibit at the World's fair will was burned to a crisp is the building, be 150,000 mounted butterflies.
GEORGE D. JOHNSON, of Griffin, Ga.

has a pocket knife which he has carried with him for the past sixty years. A PROJECT is on foot to erect a me morial statue to Mrs. Felicia Hemans in Liverpool, where she was born in

A LOCOMOTIVE engine for exhibition at the World's fair that will fit into a nutshell has been made at Chemnitz, It Shut Out Our Own Basis to the Extent

Germany. THE smallest coal-burning locomotive, five feet long, was built by Charles D. Young, a Denver boy of 15. It weighs 235 pounds

WHITELAW REID is an Episcopalian and Mrs. Reid a Presbyterian, and they go together alternately to their respect-Tigens are worth from \$1,500 to

\$2,500. Jack, with the Barnum show, the largest tiger in captivity, is said to A PICKEREL was caught near Romeo. Mich., a few days ago, that weighed eighteen pounds and measured forty-

one inches in length. PRISCILLA SCHOOGINS, of Gainesville, Ga., who is reputed to be 115 years of age, is generally believed to be the old-

A KENTUCKY cattle dealer has shipped 700 fine Durham cattle to England for Christmas beef, part of which, he says. THE highest viaduct in the world has

just been erected in Bolivia, over the River Lea, 9,833 feet above the sea level and 4,008 feet above the river H. P. ALBERT, of Philoselphia, b longs to more secret societies than any

other man in the United States, being, enrolled in seventy-eight of them. Ma Jens Camparit, of Reading, 74, has offered a prize of \$100 to a person who will show him Scriptural authority for baptism by springling.

TENNESSEE's capital As without water recently, the civ of Nashville having cut off the sup'r, owing to the failure of the state to pay its water tax.

George R. McCollian, who has been nominated for primmany Hall by president of the part of aldermen of New York, is the only son of Gen. McCiellan. EASTPORT (Me.) sardine factories consume 8600 barrels of cottonseed oil in a

search in the process of turning small errings into imported French sar-ERASTUS T. BEADLE, who made a fortune by the dime novel to which he gave his name, has been nominated for

congress in the Twenty-first New York district. ARCHRISHOP VAUGUAN, of London was a soldier in the Crimean war, and could handle the sword as a brave offi cer before he took to the canons of the

M. GRANDIN, the French pedestrian who recently walked from Paris to St. Petersburg, set out soon after he reached the Russian capital for a tramp to

THE kniser has decided that a picture of the Geman empress shall be put up in every army barracks, so that soldier shall be able to recognize her when they see her.

GREENBACKS or other United States notes are not taxable. It has been deeided by the United States supreme court that the government can not tax its own securities. Boston is talking of disposing of its

garbage by chemical treatment instead of by cremation. The plan proposed would require the investment of about \$175,000 in a plant. A SPECIAL railroad carriage has been

started at Malines for the use of the king and queen of Portugal. It is made of rare wood and has a newly invented mechanism by means of which all oscillation is avoided.

THE United States revenue steame Bear is engaged in a novel occupationintroducing the reindeer into Alaska A station has been established at Port Clarence with 177 deer. THE unsinkable steam launch recent

ly launched at the New York pavy yard made its second trial trip through Hell tiate recently. It has been named the Turnabout, as it can turn completely pround within its own length. Wirmour opening a single additiona

seam, there is enough coal in view in New South Wales to enable 10,000,000 tons to be put out annually for some years to come. This amount is more than double the present production.

Ar a recent marriage feast in Nev York city the wedding cake of the bride's mother was served. It had been kept for that purpose, wrapped in

brandied paper in a tin box. ONE of the latest triumphe of the in ventor's art is a combination folding bed, billiard table, settee, table and chest of drawers, all taking up no more

room than an upright piano. MRS. G. M. REDMAN, of St. Louis, t the youngest great-grandmother of recent date. At the age of fifty-two a daughter was born to her grandchild, Mrs. A. N. Fase of Kansas City, who was at the time sixteen years of age.

OUTLAWS DEAD.

Ned Christie Killed by a Posse of

United States Marshals.

Companion of Christie Wounded and Durned to Death, and a third Man Arrested-The Female Christies Were Alllowed to Escape. TAHLEQUAR, I. T., Nov. 5.-Ned

Christic, the notorious outlaw, who killed Dan Maples, a United States official, a about daylight, Thursday, by sixteen came in a rush and without warning deputy United States marshals, led by The vessel and the boats were crushed Dick Brunts and A. G. White. The presence of the officers was un-

can be sign over a miscellaneous store in lication.

This sheet of paper and envelope all in one is affected by some fashionable women.

All ancient actors were masks with metal mouthpieces to act as speaking trumpets.

A PROCESS for making artificial mice about fine the state of electrical insulation is a late invention.

A WAICH carried by the Emperor Charles V, in 1500 weighed executed by the Emperor Charles V, in 1500 weighed executed to drive the whaler reindeer. The lower mound in the Culjamo valley, Cal.

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A "HOURS globel" has made its appearances at Weberville, a small valley be and knowling in the first of the same and prevalent to the burning bedding, and discovered Charles Hart tring to except the first of the wallong feets up to October 17: E. A. Barstow, 8; 8; 8a Ranger, 8; Norwhali, 11; 8c rand can be possible awaying bedding, and discovered Charles Hart tring to except the wallow for the private way within its borders.

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Solf He was ordered to surrender, but the only reply was a slower of bullets, none of which, however, took effect. The fire was returned and he either crushed to death or drowned.

to run. He was arrested. The body of Wolf, who had been wounded early, 9; Grampus, 10; Hunter, 10; James Al-

which was entirely consumed.

The females of the Christie family were allowed to retreat at the beginning of the fight. One month ago the officials tried to make a per Christie, but were obliged to abandon the attempt, not being acquainted with the location of the place

CHEAP MONEY FROM CANADA.

af \$22,800,000 MONTREAL, Nov. &-The Canadian banks, during the past few months, have been enjoying a d prosperity that has been for years. Not only has money, been actively employed in the mercan-tile pursuits at home, but there has by the pilot. The blow was a dreadbeen an unprecedented demand from Chicago, St. Paul, Mancapolis, and western states, where excessive rates prevail. The Canadian banks at the close of September, had on public discounts in Canadian banks at the counts in Canadian banks, at the counts in Canadian b close of September, had on public dis-counts in Canada \$188,18,125. In addi-she had a bunch of Chrysanthemums.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5,-it is stated at

the treasury department that there is an extraordinary demand just now for treasury notes of the one heasury office lar denomination heasury office is said to be adding about \$200,000 per day in see as two dollar bills to various sties, aroughout the country. On one of two dellar notes outstanding, at \$4,000,000 more than last year. o has been charged that the unusual mand for small bills was occasion by the necessities of politics, but t treasury department officials ass the demand is due to the activity of business, as there is usually a for small bills at this season of

Panis, Nov. 5 .- Mrs. Deacon sprung another sensation by abduting her child from a convent tion took place immediately aftr the decision of the court in her dit for divorce. The court awarded se cus tody of the child to Mr. Deacon Mrs. Deacon arrived at the convent ahead of the news of the decision, which was brought by her husband a few noments

away with the child. M ne Owner Disappears ported to the police that fraries Gill, a wealthy African mine other, has mysteriously disappeared. When last seen, two days ago, he had in als possession it is stated, nearly \$25,000. He was tel on West stopping at a small reported the W. B. Brunton, who ha disappearance to the pe Gill is fifty-eight years old and a ci pole, having

o use crutches. Can't Sell It in COLUMNUS, O., Nov. 5,-lar Space Co., of Jackso Peninse lich., writer issioner Me State Dairy and Food C Neal that it is making ffee substi tute called cere-coff, cor nathing sevents per cent, of cereal co sition and thirty per cent of coffee know if it can be sold i kio, it being absolutely harmless. M. McNeal re

plied that he would pr kute any one who sold it in this state The Homestea Pirrsnungu, Pa., Not of the Homestead riot will begin in a few days. Sylver Critchfield harged with the mure per, will be tried first. The case wil open on Wednesday. The trial of Jack Clifford, who is also chared with Con-nor's murder, will follow ritchfield.

Election Day a Benday.

Pottsville, Pa., Nex.5. An order has been issued from the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Ira Co. head-quarters to the effect the all colleries and shops of that compay will close down on Tuesday next to allow the workingmen "sufficient time to vote in-

telligently. Live Canadian Cattle larred. LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The burn of agri celsure has issued an order prohibiting the free importation of Caradian cattle. Henceforth Canadian catte must be slaughtered at the ports at which they are landed

The Dowager's Funra STUTTGART, Nov. 5 .- The funeral of the dowager queen of Vurtemburg, who died on October 30, too place Friday. In the procession fron the palace to the church. Emperor Wittam walked beside King William of Vur-

His Last Run.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov 5 -Lafay ette D. Hubbard, familiarly known as "Yank" Hubbard, popular conductor on "Yank" Hubbard, popular conductor on class manufacturers of the district archists and four female anarchist and four female anarchist and four female anarchist archists and four female anarchist archists and four female anarchists. his run from St. Louis to this city. and of on lots of one thousand boxes thieves.

SAILORS' PERIL

The Whaler Helen Mac Caught in a Mass of Ice in the Arctic Regions and Crushed Into Kindling Wood.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- The steamwhaler Belgus, which arrived from the Arctic Sunday, brings the news of the destruction of the whaling bark Helen Mae, Capt. Thaxter, and the loss of thirty-five of her crew. Only five of the vessel's men were saved. On October 6, while the Helen Mac was engaged in cutting in whale, in latitude 71 degs. year ago, is dead. He was surrounded she was crushed in the ice. The ice 30 mins, north, longitude 169.30 west,

The vessel and the boats were crashed o splinters, and the officers and the men had no time to lower the boat and known to Christie until sunrise, when get away. The fifth mate, Ward, a bont one of his companious came out of the steerer, Cook Ocey Kershaw and two cabin where Christie had for ified him-sallors were the only ones saved.

ward, 1: Bonanza, 3; Laninga, 1; Call-fornia, 4; Mermaid, 8; Bounding Billow, passengers on the train and both ware sequently the people are walking. len, 2; John Winthrop, 1; Occa, 9; Thrasher, 15; Newport, 3; Bolen, 9; J. H. Freeman, 4.

SOUGHT DEATH.

With Flowers in Her Hand She Stations Herself on a Railway Track and Awaits

a Train. thirty-mile an hour rate the woman walked upon the track, and paying no attention to the warning whis-

Anarchists' Monument Dedicate dedicated at Waldnet of parade, in day. There was and children parwhich many we the fact that a cold, day night the sheriff and his posse at-

sho ere executed, and of Lings, who with flowers and wreaths, and on top of the monument was placed a floral forced to surrender. The posse then gallows. The services consisted of started on its way back to Fort songs and speeches, none of the latter Stephens, but was met by a mob com-being inflammatory, and no red flags posed of a thousand farmers, who overwere displayed.

The Coffin Burst.
GALLIPOLIS, O., Nov. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Humphreys' little boy, Harrison, died of diphtheria, and was buried by moonlight. .While the funeral cortege was on its way to the cemetery the wagon containing the coffin upset, turning the casket containing the child's body out been heard from the mob since they on the ground, breaking the lid and left. glass and letting the corpse almost out. Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe was also thrown

from her buggy and badly hurt. Their Horrible Fate. GUTHRIE, Okl., Nov. 7 .- A horrible story is reported from Deep Fork, in Pottawanomie county. Two weeks ago the wife and babe of a settler, living near there, mysteriously disappeared Saturday the head of the child and portions of the body of the mother were discovered in the woods several miles from the house. The woman and child gineer, badly cut on the head. had been carried off and devoured by a

feroclous panther. Fifty armed men are hunting for the panther. Woman Poisoner Respited. LONDON, Nov. 7.-Thomas Cream Neill, the woman poisoner convicted of day evening 487 districts had been murder and under sentence of death, heard from. They give the governwho was to be hanged on Tuesday next, ment 350 members and the oppositi has been respited for one week. Home Secretary Asquith intimates that the from it will be necessary to have rebal-

respite is granted solely to give time for lots. All the members of the ministry the receipt of certain documents from have been elected. America supposed to have a material bearing on the case. Nicaragua Canal Convention Called. NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 7. - President T. of trade, has issued a call for a national convention to assemble at New Orleans two sisters and a son and two farm on the 50th day of November, in the in- hands are prostrated, and at least two

control of the national government and presence of a large quantity of paris urge its speedy completion.

presence of a large quantity of paris green. No clew is held to the poisoner. Man Attacked by a Rooster. READING, Pa., Nov. 7 .- John Glepe, iving near Fordville, was attacked by a large game rooster, which had been the victor in several recent cock-fights. The man's face was so badly pecked that both eyes were swollen tight shut, and

his nose badly lacerated. MELBOSE, Mass., Nov. 7.—Lord Mel-rose, the largest St. Bernard dog in the to the Times from Teheran, Persis world, died Sunday night at E. H. says it is reported that Mr. The Moore's kennel, of gastric choic. He Child, of the Harper's publishing house was valued at \$10,000, and had won first in New York, has died from cholera at

Col. Manning Dead. Washington, Nov. 7.—Hon. Van H. Manning, aged fifty-three years, is schooner reported from Ludington, dead. Mr. Manning was a colonel in Mich., as having been seen off Pt. Betsy, the confederate army. He represented is believed here to be the B. F. Wade the Second (Mississippi) district in congress for three terms. Since his retire. The Wade was owned by her captain ment from Congress, about a decade Lowery, and carried a crew of six men. ago, he has practiced law in this city. He leaves a wife and eight children.

Price of Window Glass Pixed. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5 .- The window TERRIBLE WRECK.

A Passenger Train Rolls Down a Steep Embankment

After Colliding With a Gravel Train feb.

Sicepy Brakeman Was Cut and
Mangled in a Horrible Manuer—
Several Seriously Isjared.

GREENVILLE, O., Nov. 8 .- No. 4, 4b coal, and cut loose from the train and resinto town and coaled up, and while being turned jumped the track, and was unable to get back to the train. Joh: Daugherty, the brakeman of the comment of the c

probably be about \$50,000.

TALBERTS EXTERMINATED. ut One of the Family Still blive-Per

Meridian. John salbert, the youngest on two were crippled. Robert Perkins, one of the boys had a Winchester limited through his feart, while his father, by a striker named Evans, who was ar-

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The chists exted fice years ago the diago was the disapped in the the diago was the disapped in the diago. The diago was the disapped in the diago was the disapped in the diago. The diago was the disapped in the diago. The diago was the diagonal d

pated, de was falling. The graves tacked Talbert's house, being armed spice arrsons, Fischer and Engel, with Winchesters. The battle raged fiercely for two smitted suicide, were covered deep hours, when the ammunition of old man Talbert became exhausted and he was powered the gnard and strung the old man up to a tree. Young Tom escapefrom his father's house and took refuat the farm of a relative five mile di known a mob of 1,500 men left

scene for the purpose of lynching Tal

bert and all his relations. Nothing has

Collision in a Tunnel. Sr. Louis, Nov. 8.—In a tunnel under King's Highways, just east of Forest park, this city, Monday afternoon, a construction train and a fright train, both of the Wabash system. on the same track, demolishing thelve cars, at a loss of \$25,000, tearing up the track and injuring Bob Carmod man, ribs broken, with fatal internal injuries; E. L. Hill, brakeman, numer-

The Italian Election. ROME, Nov. 8 .- As the returns of Sun day's elections continue to come in they show an increased majority for the government. The chamber of depaties consists of 505 members, and up to Mon-

ous cuts and bruises; John Murphy, en-

120. In seventeen of the districts heard A Petsoned Well.
BAD Ax, Mich., Nov. 8.—The entire family of James Bradley, living three

miles from here, are in a critical condi-Odendall, of the New Orleans board tion from poison taken into their system from well water. Father, mother, terest of the movement now being made of them, a physician says, will die. An to place the Nicaragua canal under the examination of the water shows the The Groom 'Arrested. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 8 - Monday

Wm. Russell was arrested for robbery, When taken into custody Russell has marriage license which authorized his marriage to Miss Laura Hawkins, the wedding having been fixed for Tues-

prize at Hoston, Toronto, Kingstou, Ispahan. Mr. Child was making a tour Rochester and numerous places. of the east.

> The Lost Schooner. CRICAGO, Nov. 8 .- The which had been missing for two wee It is believed that all hands perished the recent big gale.

archists and four female anarch

THE STRIKE ON.

I Took Preet in New Orleans - Printers', Clothing and Dry Goods Clerks Colons the Exceptions. New ORLEANS, Nov. 7 .- The city is in state of ferment. Anxiety is felt on all sides as to the outcome of the labor ubles, and an outbreak is imminent.

The general strike ordered by the labor mions became effective at noon Saturfay, and barring isolated cases all the on men in the city have quit work north-bound passenger train on the Mackinaw railroad, telescoped the north-bound gravel train Monday evening about a mile south of this city. The engine pulling the gravel train ran out of put to much trouble in securing non-

any labor movement for one year. Conbadly used up. Charley Welsh was the musicians of the city have joined in the conductor on the passenger and Bright movement, and it is impossible to secure Little on the gravel train. The damage a band. There was no music at the done to the engine, cars and track will matinees, and the performances at night was conducted with the aid of pano neempaniments.

Fearing serious trouble, the merchants are massing arms at Washington CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., Nov. 7.—A woman was killed Sunday morning by an incoming passenger train on the Nashville, Chattanogga and St. Louis railroad under circumstances which scem to indicate a most dreadful form of suicide. As the train came in at thirty-mile an hour rate the woman walked upon the track, and paying walked upon the track, and paying the sunday stem of the samily still tilve—re-bape He is Not.

But One of the Family still tilve—re-bape He is Not.

Memidian, Nov. 5.—The percentage in Artillery hall, where over a thousand guns have been sent to be used in case of an emergency. Since the beginning of the strike nearly two score men have been arrested for interference with non-union workmen. The cases are all of an aggravated nature, and in several of them the scabs are all of an aggravated nature, and in several of them the scabs amail town twenty-five miles north of work were knocked senseless, and one or two were crippled. Robert Perkins.

ty. About four years ago Jim, hob of which the general strike of incorers and Bill were killed in a battle with a in this city grew. Should the efforts made to harmonise the trouble between sheriff's posse. The remainder of the made to harmonize the trouble between the merchants and the laborers avail

all will be probability is very strong been ordered to hold itself in readiness to preserve the peace. Details I men have been placed at each of the rmories in the city to guard the state perty. Gov. Foster and Lient.-Gov. age, aware of the seriousness of be situation, came to the city Sunday ascertain the exact state of affairs, and it is hoped by the more conserva ive element on both sides that their

Hathon. BUTCHERED.

nterference will bring about a recon-

our Men Cut to Pieces By Blood-Thirsty Indians. TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 7. - The steamer ikat arrived here from Alaska. She it for the Wrangle October 28, and hile there it was learned that four hite men had been found in the camy Ft. Bairy, Kuprenoff island, with oir heads ent off and their clothing ripped from their bodies. The crimes supposed to have been committed by ake Indians, as an outcome of the Edwards trouble last year, when hn Edwards, a miner and explorer, vas killed by the natives, who fancied me trivial matter. The bodies of the urdered men were horribly mutilated nd could not be identified. In two intances the heads had been stuck on ests near by and the flesh had been cked off by crows. The murdered

en were miners. MASKED MEN

ake a Prisoner From Bis Guard And Hang Him. NATCHEZ, Miss., Nov. 7.-John Hastngs, alias John Maghony, who was deered into the custody of J. Bontner nd Mr. Cotton, agents of the state of ouisiana, bere, reached Jonesville, La., nd concluded to remain there all night with their prisoner. They were guardig him on the back porch of the store

f D. I. Shinlinker.

About 2:32 o'clock in the morning a powered the guards, took the prisoner from them to an old saw mill below Jonesville and hanged him. The body remained there for several hours. In the space of a week's time one white man was murdered and four Negroes. The murderer, his two sons and a daughter paid the penalty with their

RERLIN, Nov. 7 .- Report attributes the failure of a large firm of costumers here to embarrassments that have arisen to a large bill the Empress has long left unpaid. Her expenditures for dress and ewelry are immense, she seldom wearing the same dress twice.

A Co-Operative Electric Company. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- The striking electric wiremen, of this city, through the executive committee, have organized a co-operative electric company. The strikers are fighting a combination of eighteen firms and expect to come off victorious.

Fr. WAYNE Ind., Nov. 7 .- An attempt was made Saturday night to burn the Allen courthouse. The fire was evibut for its timely discovery the valuable county records would have been de-

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 7 .- Thomas Morgan, aged 40 years, a leading coal merchant, died Sunday while sitting in a chair in front of the fire at his home. He attended to business Saturday and THE ARMY BILL.

German Government Required to Arr to the Teeth.

The Army Bill Proves That Germany Can Not Trust Her Allies, and Imposes Burdens All Around—The Receat Treatise Proves a Blunder.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The Herald's Berlin correspondent cables as follows: high political authority through Sunday gave me another inter-view Monday. Speaking on its inter-national bearings, he said: "The army bill proves directly that we can no longer trust our allies. We are required to arm to the teeth, as though war was imminent. It is no wonder if

war was imminent. It is no wonder if the French and Russian press now treats the Dreibund so lightly.

"At the outset it was hoped that the Dreibund would have lessened the bur-dens of the allies. It has in practice had the opposite result. Devised as a barrier against the aggressions of France and Eussia, it was hoped it "What has it really done? It has laid new and crushing charges on all three allies and forced them to the very

brink of rain. In order to relieve Aus-

tria and Italy of financial embarrassments and to enable them to strengthen their armies, we have made important commercial concessions to both. We gave much, but we got nothing in re-"I do not see what argument could ustify the recent treaties. They were blunders. They have accepted financial relief, but they have neglected to in-

crease their armaments. It would be useless to disguise the fact that Italy and Austria are both gradually disarm ing. The Italian cadres are incomplete If it was possible a number of the Italian army corps would be diminished "Gen. Cosenz hardly pretends he keeps the German military authorities

in any manner possible, the work of preserving, protecting and increasing the fish, game and birds of the com-monwealth. Von Schliffen has lost touch with the Austrian Gen. Von Steeb.

is horse and fatally injured, near "Our allies, in a word, have not ren Beattyville. He was well known to the ing fraternity of southern Ohlo northern Kentucky. Strange to ered us the help to which we were entitled. They have left us to our own say, thirty years ago, within thirty feet of where the accident occurred, Mr. esources. The army bill confirms them in the belief that we are willing to con-Thompson's father was thrown from a horse and instantly killed. tique making sacrifices. It is high time

sible, at all events more loval. The day for resitation has gone by. The day for vigorous action has come."

DR. TALMAGE DISAPPEARS.

he vas so badly burned before he aware that he fell dead on the floor. Ar he been been been for he had NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The unaccountlways said it helped him to form new ed absence of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage rom his pulpit Sunday and a rumor deas about teaching. UNITED STATES Deputy Marshal L. that Mrs. Talmage had become insane E. Daniels brought in ten prisoners and created a great deal of talk in Brookjuiled them at Mt. Sterling, charged lyn Monday. Dr. Talmage and Mrs. with violation of the revenue laws. l'almage were in Connecticut on Satur-Among them were James Fox, of Perry lay. It was reported from New Haven county, John Sandland and Ellis Deat-on, of Lewis county, charged with the that Dr. Talmage had rushed into the New Haven house and inquired exassassination of United States Bailiff citedly for his wife. He was told that Hamilton, in Breathitt county, last Aushe was not there. It was allowed that he gust. The prisoners will be tried bereturned to New York, and that soon afterwards Mrs. Talmage arrived at the foreUnited States Commissioner Rogers. PROP. FRANK R. ABBOTT, who was New Haven house and asked for teletaken to the Lexington asylum two grams or letters, and said that if her nonths ago, ran off several days ago and rusband called she was to be notified. A later telegram said that the doctor arrived home at Enterprise, walking all the way Sheriff George Smith arrested and his wife had met and returned to him and returned him the other even-New York. In the meantime his pulpit ing. It took the combined strength of three strong men to get him on the

was filled by Rev. Dr. Graham, of Philadelphia. BIEMINGHAM, Ct., Nov. 8 .- Dr. and Mrs. T. DeWitt Talmage came here Saturday afternoon from New Haven, and spent Sunday in driving about town. Mrs. Talmage spent her school days here, and came here, it is said hat he had got the better of them in simply for a day's visit. Dr. Talmage spent all morning in answering telegrams concerning his so-called disap-pearance. He left for New York with

his wife at noon. The doctor was very much annoyed at the stories printed about his move ments during the past few days. That part of the ramors and newspaper stodes which referred to his wife's mental condition pained the reverend gentle-

man very much THE ATLANTIC LASHED.

Loss of Life and Vessels Are Again Reported. LONDON, Nov. 8 .- Continued reports of exceedingly stormy weather on the Atlantic are received here. The Arizona, from New York October 29, reported having encountered terrific gales, in the midst of which a passenmob of masked men appeared, over- ger named Walter Ruby was washed overboard and lost. The ve sei was carried safely through only with the utmost watchfulness and cars. times the surrounding sea seemed to be Eight vessels have been lost and the crews of three steamers have been drowned in the furious storm prevail-

Election Sists in Portugal LISBON, Nov. 5 .- A serious election riot occurred Sunday, at Pavoa de Varin, in the province of Druro, in which it is reported several persons were killed. The population of the town is about 10,000, and among the residents are many fishermen. Municipal officers were elected and party feeling ran very high. A number of fisherman became eagaged in a dispute with some laborers regarding the merits of different candidates and from words they soon passed to blows. A large number of the ighters were seriously wounded, some being stabbed, while others were in-jured by being hit with stones.

Methodist Ministers. HARRISHURG, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Au in portant meeting of distinguished Methdist divines, comprising eighteen Bishops and others of the general committee of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Educational society of the denomination, is being held in Grace church.

A State Senator Held-NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Edward B. Os borne, of Ponghkeepsie, a member of the state senate, was hold Monday morning by United States Commissioner Shields in #1.500 ball for examination did not complain of being iii. Heart on November 11, at 2 absoch, on the disease was the causa. SALE BILLS,

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OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-The rage for the antique which miles it profitable for the purveyor to this tuste to visit daily a score of junk hops has extended even to warming ans. The utensils when made of copper fetch from two to four dollars plece, and are hung up against the wall by their purchasers along with other brica-brae, though they have a practical use as corn-poppers, which the

be leading sire of the year, his ollectors probably ignore. -The first piano made by the late Lows, of Henry county, has a cold had every the bleats like a calf. Other-healthy child. Jonas Chickering was sold to James H. Bingham, June 23, 1823. The factory then consisted of two rooms in Tremont where the Probate court building now stress of America, vice

is. The pieno then sold for \$275. Since text time it has been twice sold, and was recently purchased from the last propriate by Mr. George II. Chickering, son of Jonas, and is to be kept by him its resigned.

lastrous drought in pertions of its many notable by the exhe many famous springs never scorn of fail in supply. Among no exhausted is the celebrated as Boonesbough. Early sown any localities is almost de-

dan More, a wealthy farmer, own from he horse he was rid-The Deciaration of Independence was drawn by Jefferson, and on the 4th of the, falling on a pile of rocks, his was broken. He died instantly. July was promulgated, the delegations being generally instructed to that end

A PET male deer belonging to C. S. Powell, of Richmond, became so victous by the colonies. -Interesting orthographic addities hat it had to be killed. It made a now and then meet the eye upon the outskirts of New York. "Fryed" es attack on a man and a boy, and ut for assistance they would have been chicken is advertised in staring black letters at a "basket" picnic grounds on the heights above Fort Lee. A Both were seriously burt, and have been confined to their beds. The resort near Fort George announces "genuine Rhode Island clam-bakes for nck weighed 140 pounds and was three GRADUALLY the surviving veterans of parties made here to order." On a light closed shanty near by someone Kentucky feuds are seeking the ful seclusion of the penitentiary, ich to pass their remaining days. has painted in letters that betray an anskilled hand: "Danger powder dina-

Spurlock, of Harlan county, one is Howard's band of desperadoes, meit. -Dr. Susan Janeway Caltman, of Germantown, Pa., has a remarkable collection of cats, which she values at five thousand dollars. It includes twentyexington when a young man and a rock on the streets. He died a two cats, among them a silver-blue cat from the Isle of Skye, a "feather-tailed" Turkish eat, a show-white Persian, a black Norwegian cat with light-blue eyes, a white Maltese, a Manx or tailasked to pass stringent laws and assist less cat, a Japanese fishing wild-cat and several other rarities. The kittens are sold in New York and the proceeds

devoted to charitable purposes.

One of the most significant curios in New York is a copper globe in the Lenox library. It is only four and a half inches in diameter, but it is believed to be the carliest globe to lay down the new discoveries by Columbus. It dates back to the first decade of the sixteenth century. The little it shows

situated in the Ozark mountains, near arousd him, and soon the room was Galena, Mo., has recently been exablaz, Gherrich tried to escape, but plored for a distance of several Bones of both recent and prehistoric animals have been found, in-floor, but in relies of man duman wind in Filint usual forms found in caves are still-ing there, including a newt. bleached by the absence of sunlight from many

previous generations. -February 21, 1787, congress called upon the states to send delegates to a convention at Philadelphia for the purpose of revising the articles of confederation to render the federal constitution adequate to the exigencies of the government and the preservation of the union. The convention met in May, George Washington being president Among the most eminent men Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, Edmund Randolph, George Mason, Gouverneur Morris, John Rutledge, C. C. Pinkney, Rufus King, Roger Sherman. Rhode Island was not

present by delegates. -George William Curtis made a very happy response to the praises of friends at a dinner given at the Tavern club of Boston some years since upon his birth-day. Dr. Holmes, Mr. Lowell and Presroung farmer, shot and killed W. C. Brown, also a farmer. The killing was ident Norton had all said their say and said it well, when Mr. Curtis was called ELIZA GRUBB was surprised by her upon to respond. By way of illustratfive children when she was eloping ing his own case he told the story of an oriental prince and his mentor. Prince and mentor walked abroad one day, the latter carrying in his hand a jar, which THE extra session of the general ashe presently uncorked. From the open mouth of the vessel rose a gas, and this the mentor lighted. Thick fumes curled up from the burning gas and gradually W. L. CLEMENTZ, of Madisonville, took such a shape that the prince could not help recognizing traces of his own raised on six acres of his farm 840 pumpkins, one of which weighed 55 features, though glorified and ennobled "Can it be that this pictures me?" asked JESSE PERKINS and Harry Ray, all for the flattered prince. "Yes," smiled the "Inv" fought at Soldier. A 30-minute

mentor, "not, however, as you are, but

as you ought to be." -A rather reckless Biddeford, Me. man is said to have devised a scheme for catching trout by the wholesale, which did not work as well as he Mrs. Mary Gregory, of Alabama, and brought the man back. thought. He thought that a bomb exploded in the brook would bring all the fish in it to the surface, so that he MAN named Rich Aubrey, living miles from Lexington, was found would only have to pick them up. He provided himself with a bomb powerof whisky in his pocket and his ful enough to blast a schooner out of troken. He had fallen out of a water and went to a local brook in which there were said to be lots of trout. He fixed the fuse, ignited it and pike, turns out to be James G. threw the bomb into the brook. As he ng. His skull was crushed and did so his dog jumped in after it, seized ck broken. He was probably it in his mouth, got back to the shore, and started after his master, who was legging it across the field as fast as he ng a gun in Owens & Mitchell's hardcould in the realization of his danger. store, Maysville. The weapon The man had the good luck to get over scharged and the ball struck a fence, which bothered the dog, and a Kirk, daughter of Jailer Robert noment later, hearing an explosion, he making a serious wound in her leg. Maroney was arrested. looked around to see h s dog going sky-C. RAYMOND, of Soldier, was out of \$700 by New York "green

The cat's spirit of independence, in-lead, is the most distinct characteristic of her nature. As Mme. de Custine rightly said, the cat's great difference from, and, according to her sentiments, superiority to, the dog lies in her calm insistence on selection which invariably accompanies her apparent docility. To the dog proprietorship is mastership; he knows his bome, and he recognizes without question the man who has paid for, feeds and, on occasion, kieks with all the easy familiarity of ownership. He follows that man undoubting and unnoticed, grateful for a word, even thankful for an oath. But the cat trial lasted seven days, and they were is a creature of a very different stamp. She will not even stoop to conquer, no be tempted out of her nature by offers of reward. She absolutely declines instruction; nay, even persuasion is lost upon her for any permanent effect it may be designed to have. You may be the legal possessor of a cat, but you cannot govern her affections. Hen riette Ronne